

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. III. No. 13.

J. J. BURKE.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Nov. 28, 1889.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

NEW STOCK OF CLOAKS AT C. O. FOLTZ

## Antioch Home News.

Quite cool.  
Thanksgiving.  
Look out for winter.  
Charles Kelly is on the sick list.  
Take in the dance at Rogers' hall tonight.

Subscribe for the News, only one dollar from now until Jan. 1st, 1891.

H. G. Davis and family have moved into their new residence on Lake Avenue.

Thanksgiving turkey is generally tough anyhow. We're glad we ain't got to eat one.

Kenosha is agitating the subject of street pavements. Antioch would be happy with sidewalks.

L. J. Simons started on a hunting trip to Northern Wisconsin Sunday evening, and will be gone several days.

We are prepared to print Auction bills any size or in any quantity; give us a call, and we will save you money on this line of work.

The Detroit Free Press and this paper for four months for 35 cents, to subscribers. Send in your cash subscriptions to this office.

Bro. B. Olcott, Dentist of Antioch, will be at the office of Dr. E. F. Chaffee, Gray's Lake, the 1st and 2nd of every month.

Our village merchants display a holiday goods, call and don't forget that the place to trade.

Call at this office and get a Sample Copy of the Detroit Free Press. We give them away, in order that our friends may see the paper, and take advantage of our liberal clubbing offer.

We have just found out why the weather for the past few weeks has been so variable; Bro. Hackett of the Kenosha Leader has been writing essays on the salubrious climate of southern Wisconsin.

We have made arrangements with the Detroit Free Press whereby during the months of October and November, we will furnish a copy of the Free Press and this paper four months to new subscribers for the nominal sum of 35 cents. Send in your subscriptions and get two papers for a little more than the cost of one.

In making mention of the Wilton-Yopp wedding our typo inadvertently omitted to mention a set of sauce dishes presented by Miss Mary Wilton. The above and other mistakes that may have appeared in the article as published, were typographical errors, not found in the original copy. Our only excuse is, that errors will occur in a printing office as well as in the best regulated families.

The Christians Aid and Willing Workers Society met at Mrs. Dr. Ames last week and all that were present enjoyed a profitable afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. C. Calkins, President; Mrs. Dr. Ames, Vice President; Mrs. J. B. Story, Treasurer; Mrs. N. S. Burnett, Secretary. The next place of meeting will be at Mrs. Story's, Wednesday afternoon Dec. 4th; everybody cordially invited to attend, and especially the Gentlemen, please come to tea at five o'clock.

Mrs. N. S. Burnett, Secretary.

Down in Missouri they have introduced hugging societies to swell the church treasury, and from a paper published there, we take the following scale of prices: Girls under sixteen, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes, 10 cents for a squeeze; from 16 to 20 50 cents; from twenty to twenty-five, 75 cents; school marm 50 cents; another man's wife \$1.00; widows, according to looks, 10 cents to \$3; old maids, 3 cents; anyone or two for a nuzzle, and to limit to time. Preachers are charged, editors pay in advertisement, but are not allowed to hug until everybody else has.

**Snow.**  
Several law suits are on the tapis for the near future.

Henry Ingalls has re-shingled his house and otherwise improved it.

Dr. E. H. Ames has been on the sick list but is able to be around again.

There is a rumor of a wedding to take place early in December. Can you guess who?

A series of evening meetings are being held this week, at the M. E. and Disciple churches in this village.

Rev. Spencer of the Disciple church will preach the Thanksgiving sermon at the M. E. Church today.

Nearly all of our villagers have been attending services at the churches every evening for the past few weeks.

**Born:** To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nelson, Monday the 25th inst a girl baby. At last accounts mother and child were doing nicely.

A number of people around the village have been somewhat under the weather of late, but no serious cases of sickness are reported.

We understand that the school board have decided not to divide the school, and will not, therefore, rent Mr. Chinn's hall for school purposes, as stated last week.

The engine of the South bound way freight last Monday, got off the rail on the spur to Udel's warehouse, and was delayed several hours in consequence.

A number of loads of fat hogs were delivered to C. Ocon in this village Tuesday. The price paid ranged from \$3.20 to \$3.85 per 100, according to quality.

The night school will meet at Chinn's hall, Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 7 P. M. Sharp. All persons interested are requested to be on hand for the first lesson.

If you desire to purchase a new milch cow attend the sale of Albert Chinn at his stock farm (the old Stewart place) two miles north-east of this village this Saturday, Nov. 30th.

The Cemetery Association has been doing considerable work out at the cemetery, and will soon have the yard fixed up in good shape. Lots have been laid out with gravel walks between, and other improvements made during the past week.

A new society paper for M. W. A. called the Maul and Wedge, by Head Physician of the Modern Woodmen, Dr. P. L. McKinny, has made its appearance and gives a full account of the trouble with Head Camp officers. All members of the order should become regular subscribers to the paper.

The beautiful music box on exhibition at Foltz' store for the past few weeks will be disposed of on the following plan:

**Nov. 23, '89.**  
**WILL BE GIVEN AWAY**  
**A FIFTY DOLLAR MUSIC BOX,**  
Containing a selection of eight tunes.

Tickets will be given free, one ticket for every Dollar Cash purchase.  
Bring this card with you and have your small cash purchases put down, when amount shows One Dollar, call for ticket.

Look at my line of  
**HOLIDAY GOODS,**  
and see how attractive is the variety,  
and the prices also.  
Be wise and make your selections early,  
while the assortment is good.  
C. O. Foltz,  
Antioch, Ill.

Mr. Foltz always awake to new and novel ideas of advertising has had a number of cards like the above printed, and will give one to each purchaser, and every dollar's worth purchased at his store entitles the holder to a chance in the drawing of the music box; his stock of Holiday goods is complete and one of the largest and best ever shown in the county.

Leonard Coleman of English Prairie broke his leg in a scuffle with Harry Sanborn.

Robert Esh and wife of Spring Grove were visiting with the family of J. C. James in this village over Sunday.

For children's sleighs, doll carriages, shoe flies, rocking horses &c. call on J. C. James & Son, who have a full line to select from.

Howard Cole, a prominent resident of Richmond died last Saturday morning of heart disease after an illness of two weeks.

J. C. James & Son have put in a fine line of upholstered, reed and rattan and carpet rockers for the holiday trade. Give them a call.

The publisher, desiring to start a young folks column in this paper, will send the News six months free to any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will furnish for publication a short letter on any subject, for five successive weeks.

In a private letter to the editor of this paper, containing remittance for the News, John Kelly, formerly of this place, sends his well wishes to the people of Antioch, especially to the newly married couples. The News would return thanks to friend Kelly for the well wishes, and remittance, both being very acceptable to us.

There have been but few important events transpiring around this locality for the past week, owing no doubt to the near approach of the holidays. Trade in a general line is on the increase, but the balance of cash trade seems to be in favor of a year ago. Farm produce of various kinds brings fair prices, but the supply on hand seems to be limited, and as a result a scarcity of money is felt in nearly all lines of trade.

**MARRIED,** at the Congregational parsonage by the Rev. E. S. Smith, Wednesday evening, November 18, Mr. Norman O. Turner to Miss Nettie E. Stanley. The bride is well known to all of our people and is held in high esteem by her many friends here. The groom is known to a large number of our people having done business with the farmers in these parts the past year in the nursery line. The happy couple have the best wishes of *The Journal* for success and a long life of happiness and contentment.  
*Liberty (Kansas) Journal.*

**Auction Sale!**  
Albert Chinn will sell at Public Auction at his stock farm 2 miles north-east of Antioch Village, on **SATURDAY NOV. 30,** at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property to-wit:

**15 NEW MILCH COWS**  
**AND FIVE SPRINGERS.**  
Terms: Sums of \$10 or under cash over \$10 one year time on approved notes at 6 per cent.

ALBERT CHINN Auctioneer.

**HARRY THACKER,**  
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS,  
Has been appointed Publisher Agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Advocate.

**Lake Villa Locals**

Subscribe for the ADVOCATE.  
Winter, hurray for sleigh rides!  
Where did you spend Thanksgiving?  
The farmers are busy doing fall plowing.

Mr. Foster of Chicago expects to build soon.

Miss Lillie Sherwood is spending a few days in Chicago.

We are glad to say Mr. Webb is so as to be around again.

Mr. Chas. Webb of Hickory has been clerking in Strang & Webb's store for a few days.

The society of the Centennial church have secured the services of Prof. Watrous from Evanston, and will give an entertainment at the church, Friday Dec. 6th, 1889. Mr. Mr. Watrous is a teacher of elocution at Evanston, and has a good reputation as a public reader. Everybody come and have a jolly time. Admission 25 cents.

**GRASS LAKE.**  
Our school commenced this week Monday, with Bob Grice as teacher.

Wm. Ramaker and wife left for Chicago last Wednesday on business.

John Beebe has been somewhat under the weather for the past week; also Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Andrew Herman Jr. and wife of Dakota arrived at her Parental home, Mrs. J. Yopp's last Friday.

Go and hear Prof. Watrous, next Friday evening.

Miss Laura Carpenter is visiting for her Grandmother Mrs. Francis.

Mr. Andrew Sherwood has been laid up for a few days with rheumatism.

Attend the entertainment at the Centennial Church, Friday evening, Dec. 6th.

Last night at the Avenue House one of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the readings of Mr. C. T. Watrous. Mr. W— has a bright future in his profession."  
*Evanston Northwestern.*

"I take great pleasure in confidently recommending C. T. Watrous as a Public Reader. He is well prepared to give a delightful and refined entertainment in reading."

R. L. Cunneen, Prof. of Elocution, Northwestern University.

**HAINESVILLE NOTES.**

The church Aid Society of this place held a meeting at Mrs. Garfield's last week.

The Gray's Lake Cemetery association met at Mrs. Fenlon's on Thursday last, and had a good time but small attendance owing to bad roads and cloudy weather.

Roland Rogers who lives on the Fox farm had a leg broken by the kick of a horse on Saturday last.

We hear that George E. Hendee had his shoulder dislocated while plowing on Saturday.

C. M. Cleveland's team became frightened while at G. L. Station ran away and seriously damaged his wagon and scattered his load.

The Good Templars of Hainesville held a Theatrical entertainment at Lyceum Hall on Wednesday last which was well spoken of by those in attendance. Their principal play was entitled "The Social Glass."

Miss Jennie Forver, Frank Fritch and W. F. Wood represented the leading characters of the play, and each did well. We hope their entertainments will be continued when the weather becomes more favorable.

Miss Gallagher has commenced her winter term of school, but some of her scholars are detained at home by sickness. There are several cases of mumps in the district.

A. S. Simons who has been sick for several months past is convalescent and now well enough to visit his neighbors and ride out occasionally.

Several of our neighbors purchased cows and other property at the Higley Sale last week.

**OLD FOOT.**

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Capt. W. J. French took in Chicago Monday.

Charles Gaines of Bristol was a caller at our office Monday.

R. S. Grice began the winter term of School at the Grass Lake school Monday.

N. B. Roberts started for Texas Tuesday, where he will spend the winter, and perhaps locate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson were in Chicago purchasing stock for the holiday trade, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman of Dakota came home on a visit to their parents and friends in Grass Lake Thursday last.

J. R. Webb was attending the session of the United States Grand Jury, for the Northern district of Illinois, held in Chicago last week. Twenty four indictments were found, principally for sending obscene matter through the mails, and for violating the postal laws.

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Lute Soule is attending school here this winter.

Fred Loff and Cole Little are scraping for Wm. Ramaker, filling in the slough in front of his hotel.

C. B. Little and family will stay at the Ramaker house this winter. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramaker will visit his brother at Sheboygan, Wis.

Mr. Buckland of Geneva Lake was visiting his little daughter Laura, and father-in-law Asa Little. He was very glad to find him so improved he is able to be up all day now.

Our cemetery looks very nice under the care of our aged Gentleman "Coonrod"; he does his work just as nice as can be, he is nearly 90 years old, how is that for "aged labor?"

**WIT AND HUMOR.**

Mrs. Smith—I fear he is past recovery. For the last two weeks he has been sitting in a rocking chair, and I can't get him to move. He says he is a "robust" man. (Unconsciously)—Isn't that lovely?—*Boston Transcript.*

"How did you get along at school today, Tom?" asked the old man at the supper table. "Papa, our physiology says that conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character," replied Tommy. "Let's talk about the mince pie!"—*Terre Haute Express.*

"A system to strengthen the memory!" said the little young man with a scornful curl of his upper lip. "No, thank you. No memory strengtheners for me; but the man who can invent a system to enable me to forget, he is my friend for life!"—*Harper's Magazine.*

Johnny Dumpsey—Say, Willie, didn't you ever think you'd like to be a pirate when you grow up? "No, I don't like that," replied Willie. "Pirates are played out. I want to be a member of some big trust, or boodle Alderman, or something of that sort."—*Burlington Free Press.*

Van Loon—Say, Jimmie, I made a bet the other day. Do I look to be a bigger fool than I am or am I a bigger fool than I look? "Jimmie—Now see here, Louie, my son, you want to have that bet declared off, or else bribe the referee, because you'll lose it in either case!"—*Time.*

At a hugging bee for the benefit of a church along the Upper Hudson a few evenings since a man, widely blundered, hugged his wife for several minutes without knowing whom he was hugging. When he did find out he wanted his 15 cents back.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Wibble—Did you attend the amateur operatic performance last night? Wabble—Yes. I had the best seat in the house, No. 88 Z Balcony. Wibble—Why, it's almost impossible to hear at all in that part of the house. Wabble—Just so. That's what made that seat particularly desirable.—*Terre Haute Express.*

"And to think," said he, as he pressed her little hand, that I never met you until to-night." "It is sudden," she answered; "but then—" "Yes," he said, impulsively, "it is the old story—the old, old story—love at first sight." "And added to that," she gurgled, "my being a widow."—*Boston Courier.*

Hostess—"And so you really believe the moon to be inhabited, professor?" Professor Elvansuchen—"Ah, well, I do not say so. But sure is lun moon in which zero must be van moon." Hostess—"And which might that be, pray?" Professor E. (putting on his party manners)—"Vy, ze—vat you call it?—ze honeymoon?"—*Judy.*

He—I know I'm not brilliant, Miss Mattie, but it's hardly fair to call me the missing link, as Miss Montevell did, do you think? Miss Mattie—Of course not, Mr. Emptie, for you are not missing and haven't been all evening, have you? He (relieved)—No, I haven't, and I'll just go over and tell her so, don't you know.—*Washington Critic.*

Ship-ovver—Has the Dauphin sailed for the West coast of Africa, John? Clerk—No, sir. S-O.—She hasn't! Those confounded missionaries have betrayed her, I suppose. C. No, they haven't. The ship is all right; they're aboard. S-O.—What's the trouble, then? C.—There's a strike at the distillery and the rum hasn't come down yet.—*Boston Courier.*

Ho—Will you marry me? She—Wait a minute. Exit (Reappearing with a shot-gun)—Hold up your hands! Higher yet! I am sorry to say, Mr. Brown, that I can only be a sister to you. You must pardon my seemingly rude conduct, but so many young women are getting killed nowadays by rejected suitors that I thought a little precaution would not be out of place.—*Terre Haute Express.*

Homely old woman—"Please, sir, won't you give me a dime for git something to eat?" Benevolent gent—"Un—here's a ticket for the soup-house to be opened next week." Little girl—"O, sir, I'm out collecting for the St. Fashion Church organ. Won't you please give me 10 cents, then I'll have just \$5?" Benevolent gent—"Certainly, my little dear. Here's a quarter for you."—*Philadelphia Record.*

**A Pear Supper.**

Did you ever take a pear supper? This is the way to do it: Gather in your friends at evening. Let tea be taken and a more souful of bread. Then, while all are fresh, unstarved, and unaltered, bring in your pears, seven or eight kinds. Let one man carve. Take the probably poorest first, and yet your poorest must be good. Give to each guest a section of the same pear. Eat together from the one fruit, and be united and magnified by the spiritual essence of the one fruit. So on from fruit to fruit, and from kind to kind. Thus, each one, without enjoying or overfeasting, will have tasted of each kind, and of every specimen. Pears thus discriminatingly and unselfishly eaten will prove to be not the forbidden fruit!—*New York Tribune.*

**Events of a Lifetime Crowded Into a Moment.**

The question of the duration of dreams has recently been discussed in Germany, among others by Dr. F. Scholz, who has given some striking examples from his own experience and observation. It is not possible to give a definite answer, and probably enough dreams vary very much in point of duration, just as they vary in force and vividness. At one time the figures of a dream, whether they emerge from the horn of the ivory gate, are as real as life; the sorrow is even more intense, the happiness more realistic. At another time they seem to live only in a pale moonlight, and we watch the scenes rather than participate in them. It is very certain however, that the majority of dreams are only of momentary duration, though extended occasionally to the length of a minute.

In proof of this Dr. Scholz tells the following story from his experience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a day of mental strain, of a not disagreeable kind, I betook myself to bed after I had wound my watch and placed it on the night table. Then I lay down head to a burning lamp. Soon I found myself on the high sea on board a well-known ship. I was again young and stood on the lookout. I heard the roar of the water and golden clouds floated around me. How long I stood so I did not know, but it seemed a very long time. Then the scene changed. I was in the country and my long-dead parents came to greet me; they took me to church, where the loud organ sounded. I was delighted, but at the same time wondered to see my wife and children there. The priest mounted the pulpit and preached, but I could not understand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my son by the hand, and with him ascended the church tower, but again the scene was changed. Instead of being near my son I stood near an early known but long-dead officer—I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the maneuvers. I was wondering why the Major should look so young, when quite close to my ears a cannon sounded. Terrified, I was hurrying off, when I woke up and noticed that the supposed cannon shot had its cause in the opening of the bed-room door through some one entering. It was as I had lived through an eternity in my dream, but when I looked at my watch I saw that since I had fallen asleep not more than one minute had elapsed—a much shorter time than it takes to relate the occurrence."

Dr. Scholz has collected many other examples of a similar kind.—*London Globe.*

**Unknown Sensations.**

Sound is the sensation produced on us when the vibrations of the air strike the ear. When they are few, the sound is deep; as they increase in number, it becomes shriller and shriller; but when they reach forty thousand in a second they cease to be audible. Light is the effect produced on us when waves of light strike on the eye. When four hundred millions of millions of vibrations of either strike the retina in a second, they produce red, and as the number increases the color passes into orange, then yellow, green, blue, and violet. But between forty thousand vibrations in a second and four hundred millions of millions we have no organ of sense capable of receiving the impression. Yet between these limits exist a host of sensations, many exist. We have five senses, and sometimes fancy that no others are possible. But it is obvious that we can not measure the infinite by our own narrow limitations.

Moreover, looking at the question from the other side, we find in animals complex organs of sense, richly supplied with nerves, but the function of which we are yet powerless to explain. There may be fifty other senses as different from ours as sound is from sight; and even within the boundaries of our own senses there may be endless sounds which we can not hear, and colors as different as red from green, of which we have no conception. Then and a thousand other questions remain for solution. The familiar world which surrounds us may be a totally different place to other animals. To them it may be full of music which we can not hear, of color which we can not see, of sensations which we can not conceive.

—*Sir John Lubbock, in Popular Science Monthly.*

**Ready to Graduate.**

Old Lady—Do you think, my dear, that you are mistress of all the household accomplishments which a woman should have before she marries? Sweet girl (engaged)—Yes, indeed. I have learned how to knit, smother, cap, and yesterday a married friend of mine took me to an intelligent office to teach me the difficult art of selecting servants.—*Philadelphia Record.*

**DANCING SCHOOL.**

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**THE ANTIOCH WEEKLY NEWS.**

**SILVER LAKE CLIPPING.**

**LAKE VILLA ADVOCATE.**

**HAINESVILLE WEEKLY BLADE.**

**—PUBLISHED BY—**

**J. J. BURKE.**

**From the Press of the Antioch News.**

Advertisements will find the above four leading weeklies, the best Advertising medium in Northern Illinois.

RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

Address the Publisher, at Antioch, Illinois.

**WILL HOPPE.**

**Barber & Hairdresser.**

Shop on corner of Lake Avenue and Victoria Street.

SHOP CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS.

**Central House,**

Near The Wisconsin Central Depot,

**BURLINGTON, - - WIS.**

Free Bus to and from all trains.

GOOD MEALS. REASONABLE RATES.

NIC GILL, PROP.

**B. D. Dunning & Co.**

**GENERAL**

**MERCHANDISE**

**Dry Goods,**

**GROCERIES,**

**HARDWARE,**

**Farm Machinery,**

**etc. etc.**

**SILVER LAKE, WIS.**

**Harry Thacker,**

**DEALER IN**

**DRY GOODS,**

Groceries.

Provisions.

Hats and Caps,

Boots and Shoes.

Crockery,

Glass Ware,

Notions,

Vegetables.

**CLOTHING ETC.**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR BUT



## THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

### ANTIOCH, ILL.

SHEDBUILDING is so active on the Clyde that in many of the yards work is carried on at night by means of electric lights.

ENGLISH syndicates have invaded the Austrian empire, and are buying up breweries in Bohemia and printing offices in Vienna.

A YOUNG farmer at Moreland, Pa., has named his cows after his various sweethearts. Although he has a large herd he found names enough to go around.

It is said that a large hotel is to be established on the first platform of the Eiffel tower, with concert and ball rooms and a restaurant open to the public.

COAL dust is no longer regarded as waste. It is manufactured into blocks for fuel and found to burn readily, giving an intense heat with entire absence of clinkers.

A PHILADELPHIA doctor claims that he has located the soul in the corpus callosum. He may be right, but a great many men call as if they didn't have any corpus callosum.

The great Atlantic flyers, the City of New York and Teutonic, are to make another race across the ocean together. The passengers will greatly enjoy the contest if no icebergs are run into and no overheated boilers burst.

The financiers are trying to devise a dollar that will be good in all countries. They can't improve upon the one we have in this country. The American bank note based on gold has never found a country where it was below par.

EXPERIMENTS with a new explosive called ceratite, which is to dynamite as 100 to 70, have recently been made in Austria, and are said to have succeeded so well that the invention has been purchased for military purposes exclusively.

The tallest chimney in the world is now building near Freiberg in Saxony. It will be 400 feet high, with an inside diameter of 23 feet at the bottom and 18 feet 6 inches at the top. It will take a million and a half of brick and the cost is \$30,000.

ONE of the best pieces of news at hand is that which tells of the settlement of the coal miners' strike at Spring Valley. It means that Winter will not find thousands of men idle and their wives and little ones suffering for food and fuel.

A RECENT remark of Bishop Huntington, that sincerity should prevail in every social relation, has led to the following incident in London: A gentleman making a call was answered by the servant: "Lady—is in, but not at home to anyone to-day, sir."

The decision that the Tilden trust cannot be maintained, and that the property must be divided among the heirs, excites much attention in New York. It does away with the project for a magnificent free library, which was one of Mr. Tilden's pet schemes, and deprives New York of other gifts.

The case has been argued at great length, and the opinion given will fill pages of a newspaper.

It is dangerous to let a man die in a hotel in Paris. A queer French law enables the landlord to present his bill to the relatives for the death. Seven hundred francs was the item recently demanded from an American family for the decease of one of its members in a well-known hotel. The extortion would have been three times as great if the person had died of a contagious disease, and doubled if the deceased was a prince or a member of any rich old aristocratic family. The allowances by the judges, however, are generally much less than the claims of the landlords.

AN investigation into the matter has shown that almost 90 per cent of the boys in the Minneapolis schools smoke tobacco, and that the majority of the smokers are to be found among the boys belonging to the poorer classes. As was to be expected, the boys that smoke are the worst students. No boy can use tobacco and be anything but dull and stupid. The growing person cannot use tobacco without paying the penalty in arrested physical and mental development. To many adults tobacco in any form is a poison. To the person that has not attained his growth the effect of tobacco is always injurious, and all the more dangerous because of its insidious effects.

The readers of a recent biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe will be surprised to observe that the enterprising biographer has killed off the distinguished author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," although she still possesses remarkable vitality for a woman of her age, and is daily seen about by her neighbors at Hartford. This premature demise of Mrs. Stowe was the result of a controversy between Mrs. McCray and Rev. Charles Stowe as to who should write the true story of her life. Mrs. McCray got her book out first, and in her eagerness to bring it down to the final moment of Mrs. Stowe's mortal existence she did not hesitate to take the good lady's life. This is a spirited literary age, authors are zealous and publishers are enterprising, but Mrs. Stowe will hardly agree that excruciations of biography justify such a cold-blooded deed.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

### Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

#### EAST.

In regard to the proposed Knights of Labor education with the Farmers' Alliance, Mr. Fowdery, said at Philadelphia that "it might mean that the two organizations, when combined, would wield such political power as to control the Presidential chair."

James H. Carney, an employee of the Knickerbocker Works, at Canton, Mass., was accidentally shot in an oven of the works. When found Sunday morning he was completely baked, and died shortly after being removed to the hospital.

At Pittsburgh the Pennsylvania Wool-growers' Association passed resolutions against any modification of the tariff asked for by the wool growers of the West. "Wool," they said, "is not a luxury, but a necessity."

The glass works of T. C. Wheaton, at Millville, N. J., were burned, causing a heavy loss. The insurance is but \$5,000.

The Hon. George H. Pendleton, ex-Minister to Berlin, died at Brussels, Belgium.

The government organ at Ottawa, Ontario, fears that Mormon immigration into Canada will finally cause mischief, and urges hostile legislation against the sect.

Russkink & Co., "bankers," at New York have failed, and Russkink has disappeared, taking with him deposits made by the poor Germans, Scandinavians, and Polish Jews. Russkink did a large business in emigrant tickets for transatlantic travel.

A loss of \$50,000 was caused at Rochester, N. Y., by the destruction by fire of William Gleason's machine shop. The insurance exceeds \$20,000.

At the office of the Brooklyn Jockey Club on Monday, Green B. Morris, the turfman, presented for payment checks signed by the jockey, Nicholas Quinn, a clerk, was sent to the bank of the Brooklyn Trust Company for cash.

Philip La Costa, a life prisoner in the Rhode Island Penitentiary, was stabbed with a shoe knife by a fellow prisoner.

Two farmers, Wellington Hart and H. A. Smith, both over 60 years of age, were drowned in a small pond near North Smithfield, R. I. Their bodies were recovered from the pond in the dark and the wagon was capsized.

Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending Nov. 21 were \$230,000, an increase over the corresponding week in 1888 of \$22,000.

Charles Murphy and his son, with their illicit still, were captured in Forest County, Pa. The revenue officers destroyed a quantity of "moonshine" whiskey.

C. A. Cornhill, who investigated the whisky-smuggling cases at Quebec, says that the far side of the river there has been smuggled into Canada this year, by way of St. Pierre de Miquelon, 3,000 barrels of American whisky, and each gallon should have paid \$24 duty.

One hundred and seventeen barrels of condensed whisky have been seized and action instituted against the parties who received them from the smugglers. The only remedy offered was that a change was made in the label to read "pure Canadian whisky."

At a meeting of all well-to-do manufacturers at City Hall, an organization to resist the tariff was formed. The members decided that a change was necessary. The membership of the new organization includes nearly all the manufacturers of the city.

At Hampton Park, Springfield, Mass., 20,000 people attended to see Yale defeat Harvard by a score of 6 to 0. In the evening the Yale students were entertained at a banquet.

The Yale students, who were the guests of the four great grand stands, that completely encircled the field, the Yale symphony orchestra, and the Yale band, were the long field, and the Harvard men had the east stand, which had been built just high enough for the occupants of the long line of tallies to look over the top.

The will of John H. Schoenberger, Pittsburgh's iron master, who recently died in New York, provides, among other large bequests, for \$25,000 for a shoe-making memorial hospital to occupy eight acres of land next to the Allegheny Cemetery. \$100,000 to the Trinity Episcopal Church, and \$100,000 to the Trinity Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh conditional upon the divorce of the Rev. Mr. Schoenberger.

Miss Anna Tanner, of New York, conditional clerk to the Commissioner of Penitentiaries, has resigned.

Charles H. Montague, civil editor of the Boston Globe, died of typhoid fever.

J. Harry Bredt, the artist, who was assassinated by gas at the Limestone Hotel, New York, was the son of a well-known artist.

The Police Iron Works Company, at Toronto, Canada, has gone into liquidation, with liabilities of \$20,000. The assets are unknown.

J. H. Flieger has resigned his position as general manager of the National Tube Works at McKeesport, Pa.

The Frank Line Railway president, at a meeting in New York, decided to abolish from the New York Central the passenger business on all trunk lines east of Chicago.

The Rev. N. C. Tilly, of Altoona, private secretary to the Rev. Mr. Tilly, who denies the story that the latter has tendered his resignation as Bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Rev. Frank Rodgers, of Orange, N. J., died on the Atlantic express between Altoona, Pa., and Jersey. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

The annual meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Road was held at Baltimore, and the present administration was inaugurated by the election of J. H. Rogers as president.

Four children of Mrs. St. Louis, at St. Louis, were injured by a fire on Sunday. Their mother left them alone in the house, which caught fire from the stove.

The warships Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and Yorktown, in command of Admiral C. D. Walker, left New York and are en route to the Mediterranean Sea.

Near Besenmer, Pa., the west-bound limited train ran into a landslide, the engine and baggage car being wrecked and two persons being badly hurt. The locomotive failed to the left, its smokestack and boiler having tumbled down a steep embankment.

Lewis C. Cassidy, a prominent lawyer, who was attorney general of Pennsylvania under Governor Pattison, died suddenly in his residence at Philadelphia.

It is stated that prompt aid has followed the announcement of the poverty of Mrs. Della Stewart Parnell, and that she has already received by mail and telegraph sufficient funds to meet her pressing wants.

A man named Lindgren, an electrician at Cincinnati, was nearly killed by receiving the current of the circuit while fixing a lamp. He hung from a wire until a price ranging from 25 to 50 cents per pound.

Mark King, who recently kicked his wife to death at New York, was sentenced to six years and four months imprisonment.

#### WEST AND SOUTH.

At Bradstock, Pa., an explosion of natural gas wrecked a two-story brick dwelling, fatally injuring two persons and seriously wounding a third.

At New York, James Smith a letter-carrier, driven desperate by his wife's desertion, shot his two children and himself. One of the little ones died, and the other cannot recover. Smith himself, who is a sufferer from consumption, is not badly injured.

Isaac Schuler, casket manufacturer and undertaker at Amsterdam, N. Y., has failed for \$75,000.

John L. Sullivan declares that if the California Athletic Club, which is to be organized by himself and Jackson, in their efforts, they must offer a purse of \$20,000; and for that amount he will meet any man they desire to pit against him.

The mother of the poet Edmund Clarence Steadman, Mrs. Elizabeth Clementine Kinney died at Summit, N. Y., of cancer.

The failure of the Crane & Water Manufacturing Company, of Millbury, Mass., is announced. The owners had a fixed capital of \$250,000. The liabilities are not known.

The convention of paper makers which met at Springfield, Mass., decided to close all mills for three days, at Thanksgiving and for the days of December.

John L. Williams and a son of W. A. Bell, living at Marlborough, Mass., were bitten some time ago by a mad dog. Mr. Williams died of hydrophobia and young Bell is now suffering from the same disease, and is not recovering.

Strikes of employees of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Road is threatened, owing to the promulgation of rules and regulations which it is alleged, violate agreements made with the employees two years ago.

Near New Bedford, Mass., a square-rigged vessel was wrecked, and it is believed that all on board perished. One body was washed ashore.

In York County, Maine, large sales of so-called Jamaica ginger have aroused the suspicions of the police. A recent discovery has been made that the stuff contains a large amount of alcohol. Sellers of the compound will be prosecuted.

Elmer Sharkey, awaiting execution at Columbus, Ohio, for killing his mother at Eaton, was granted a new trial. He is to have a second hearing Wednesday.

At Prescott, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunning were found dead in their home. It is thought Mrs. Brunning, on whose person were found marks of violence, was killed by her husband who then took poison.

At Cincinnati the Western Association of American Architects was consolidated with the National Institute of American Architects, and R. M. Hunt was chosen temporary chairman of the new organization.

Among seven new school commissioners appointed by Mayor Grant, of New York, is Mrs. Mary Agnew.

John H. Byrne, of the Knights of Labor, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy, preferred by Edward Callahan, who alleges injury to his business by the Knights of Labor.

The divorced wife of John M. Bruce, a wealthy merchant of Pittsburgh, who is now an actress, has kidnapped her 12-year-old boy, but the police of Eastern cities have been unable to locate the mother and her child.

Fire at Baldwinville, N. Y., destroyed the Seneca Hotel and the buildings adjoining it. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The steamer Rosedale, laden with 28,000 bushels of wheat from Fort William, Ontario, was wrecked on a rock about 10 miles off the coast of Cape Cod.

A report from Pittsburgh says that a syndicate has been formed to control the coal-mining industry in that city. The syndicate is to be known as the Pittsburgh Coal Syndicate.

F. M. Wosner, claiming to be the agent of the Governor National Benefit Association, of Chicago, was arrested on a charge of swindling Old Fellows, N. Y.

Manager Satoli, the Papal delegate, said at Montreal that Rome would not raise the question of Freemasons and other secret societies.

It is reported that stockholders are thinking much of the management of the Erie Railroad. The Erie Railroad is the property of the Erie Railroad Company.

Reports of the demerits of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who recently died in New York, are being circulated. It is said that she was not over 20 years of age when she was married.

John Longstreet, wife of the father of the Erie Railroad, died at New York, N. Y., of cancer. She was the wife of a man named Longstreet.

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## THE DEFENSE BEGINS.

### The State Satisfied with the Strong Case It Has Made.

The Prosecution Rests and the Defense Begins. The State is satisfied with the strong case it has made.

When court adjourned last Monday Dan Coughlin's alibi for May 4 as a counter-claiming the evidence introduced by the State on the date he was charged with the murder of William McKinley.

O'Sullivan and Kinneer near the Carlton Hotel, was in a somewhat demoralized condition when he passed by the body in the hall the defense Tuesday introduced Officer McDonald of the Chicago Avenue Station, since May 4 until about two weeks ago McDonald had kept a large secret locked up beneath the buttons of his blue coat.

The secret was that he saw Coughlin at the station on the date he was charged with the murder of McKinley. In spite of the fact that Mayor Ogier, Chief Hubbard, State's Attorney Longworth, and a host of other police officers had been eulogizing his brains to discover Dan Coughlin's whereabouts on the date he was charged with the murder.

After the failure in Coughlin's case O'Sullivan was given another lining. All the witnesses in the case were introduced to prove that the leeman retired early the night of the murder. Their stories agreed only in general details. Mr. Lynne sharp cross-fire brought out a number of incongruities that left an impression on the jury.

The witnesses had been introduced in their different parts. No two of them agreed as to the hour they ate supper that night. The witnesses went to bed, William McKinley, Judge Brennan, James McManus and James Knight, Colonel Sullivan's state witness, Robert Boyington was a lawyer. McManus, Knight and Boyington left the house between 8 and 9 o'clock to visit a saloon on Ashland Avenue.

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